

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the People

West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 24, NO. 9

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY.

OCTOBER 12, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1202

M. M. McFarland



Evangelist in Town

Rev. M. M. McFarland of Erlanger is conducting a series of meetings at the Baptist church in West Liberty this week and next. Rev. McFarland is an interesting and powerful preacher who is worth coming out to hear. Services begin each night at 7 o'clock.

A TAXLESS TOWN

Here's a news item that sounds like a modern Arabian Nights tale—an American town of 10,000 people whose inhabitants pay no taxes—no taxes at all! This taxless town is Chanute, Kansas. Its existence and magic claim to fame has just been uncovered by Ben James, a staff writer for the Country Home, national farm magazine. Ben James regards his discovery as so important that he has sent advance copies of his article on this miracle town to a number of editors. From these advance proofs, it is revealed that all the costs of running this magic community are paid by the profits derived from city owned utilities including water, gas, and electricity.

The mayor of Chanute is H. W. Loy, who is described by Ben James as "a middle aged chap with a sharp straight nose, a firm chin, and a fedora hat which he wears aggressively on the side of his head."

Municipal ownership started in Chanute 10 years ago, when the city, after much haggling and indecision, built a water plant at a cost of \$41,000. Today the water plant has grown until it is worth \$500,000 and pays a sweet profit.

Chanute's municipal gas and electric plants have had a similar history, and the city government is able to meet depression with a grin and a smile. "There are even a few visionaries," Ben James remarks, "who wonder whether the time won't come when the city will be able to pay an annual dividend to all its inhabitants."

Naturally one wonders whether the people of Chanute don't pay a pretty high price for water, gas, and electricity, but Mr. James gives the figures, and shows that Chanute is served cheaper than any of the neighboring Kansas communities. The figures are available to anybody who writes to Mr. James, in care of the Country Home, at 250 Park avenue, New York. "The city of Chanute," according to Mr. James, "buys, produces, and delivers gas, water, and electricity to its consumers at cheaper rates than does any city or marketing company in the state."

The Elusive Dollar

A few years ago the government reduced the size of the paper currency. It was hoped that the smaller dollars would be easier to get, but the results in this direction were not especially gratifying. It is now proposed to reduce the size of the gold coins with the same object in view. Most of the gold coins carry the imprint of the American eagle, and that is something different from the kind of imprints carried on the paper currency.

Cars Collide

Two touring cars, one bearing an Ohio license and the other a Pike county license, bumped into each other while contending for almost the exact center of the street at the corner of Main and Prestonsburg streets just after the noon hour Sunday. No one was hurt. The cars escaped damage except for bent fenders. Each driver blamed the other one for the mishap.

TILE FOR SALE

in West Liberty. See Earl Price.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The following students in high school were on the honor roll for the first month: seniors, Leon Bradley and Alene Pannu; juniors, Clara Fugett; sophomores, Louise Johnson and Berice Dehorne. To be on the honor roll, a student must have not more than one B. All other grades must be A's, including department.

The P.T.A. held its regular meeting Monday evening. Forty members were present. Talks on the good of the order were made by Prof. Carpenter, Mrs. Lillian Blair, and Miss Leon Bradley. The prizes for attendance were awarded to Mr. Whit in high school and to Mrs. Turner and Miss Keeton in the grades.

The basketball team will play the Crockett team Friday at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium.

Miss McKenzie is using a toy store in the arithmetic project.

Hon. J. D. Hunter, national organizer of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, will present an American flag and a Holy Bible to the school Friday at 9:30, at chapel. All patrons are invited to come.

The courses in American government and citizenship which are being given by the university of Kentucky meet at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Friday evenings. The instructor, Dr. Trimble, is one of the outstanding political scientists of the state. He has traveled extensively in Russia and elsewhere studying governments. Lawyers and other interested citizens may attend these lectures free.

Our school is now getting down to work. Many of the students who made low grades are at work, and if they continue will be able to bring home a much better report next month. Parents, be sure to inquire about your child's grade card.

About a hundred new volumes have been ordered for the library and are expected to arrive soon. The P.T.A. contributed \$20 and the superintendent matched it with another \$20.

Is Education a Failure?

The last decade has witnessed the most tremendous growth in higher education the world has ever known. It appears that we have been interested in quantity rather than quality. The curriculum has been largely the result of tradition. We do not know what we want and as a result we suffer from a confusion of purposes. Our high schools have the one purpose of preparing the student for admission to college and this standard has been fixed by the colleges. Yet only a very small percentage of the high school graduates go on to college. The students require no proper instruction for the interpretation of life. They do not have proper training to make a living and do those things better which they will do anyway.

Our system suffers from a disease of "credits," the demand for credits, units, hours, etc. We think and measure in these terms. Does our system want to be adjusted so as to prepare for living?

Our school won a number of prizes at the school fair last Friday. They were: 1st gold; 2nd silver; 3rd gold; 4th silver; 5th gold; 6th silver; 7th gold; 8th silver; 9th gold; 10th silver; 11th gold; 12th silver; 13th gold; 14th silver; 15th gold; 16th silver; 17th gold; 18th silver; 19th gold; 20th silver; 21st gold; 22nd silver; 23rd gold; 24th silver; 25th gold; 26th silver; 27th gold; 28th silver; 29th gold; 30th silver; 31st gold; 32nd silver; 33rd gold; 34th silver; 35th gold; 36th silver; 37th gold; 38th silver; 39th gold; 40th silver; 41st gold; 42nd silver; 43rd gold; 44th silver; 45th gold; 46th silver; 47th gold; 48th silver; 49th gold; 50th silver; 51st gold; 52nd silver; 53rd gold; 54th silver; 55th gold; 56th silver; 57th gold; 58th silver; 59th gold; 60th silver; 61st gold; 62nd silver; 63rd gold; 64th silver; 65th gold; 66th silver; 67th gold; 68th silver; 69th gold; 70th silver; 71st gold; 72nd silver; 73rd gold; 74th silver; 75th gold; 76th silver; 77th gold; 78th silver; 79th gold; 80th silver; 81st gold; 82nd silver; 83rd gold; 84th silver; 85th gold; 86th silver; 87th gold; 88th silver; 89th gold; 90th silver; 91st gold; 92nd silver; 93rd gold; 94th silver; 95th gold; 96th silver; 97th gold; 98th silver; 99th gold; 100th silver.

SCHOOL TAKES OUTING

Instead of attending the school and club fair on last Friday, the teachers and pupils of the Crockett school staged their own outing.

Crockett school is located on the divide between Elk fork and Paint. The teachers and pupils of the lower grades went on a hike down Elk fork in the general direction of West Liberty. They had a delightful outing.

The higher grades and the high school pupils and their teachers followed the general direction of Paint and keeping on the higher points in the landscape they discovered a real natural bridge in Morgan county, latitude and longitude not determined. Returning, this group stopped at the home of the school trustee, Andy Ferguson, who entered into the spirit of the occasion and fed the hungry bunch their fill of watermelons.

Joe Cole of Ophir visited friends in town the fore part of the week.

For Circuit Judge



G. W. E. WOLFFORD

To the voters of Morgan county:

Six years ago I came into Morgan county for the first time, and at that time I was not acquainted with a dozen voters of the county. I was elected as your circuit judge. How well I have served is for you to judge.

I have tried to be fair and reasonable and to treat all parties having business in court right. I have not allowed anyone to dictate to me or control my decisions in court, and have made no distinction between litigants on account of their politics.

I have tried a great many important cases in this county, and of these only three have been taken to the court of appeals, and not one has been reversed. I feel justly proud of this record.

I just closed court in Elliott county last week and am making an effort to see all the voters as far as it is possible, but with three large counties, and only a little over three weeks to get over them, it is just impossible for me to see all of them or anything like it, and I must trust to my friends to look after my interest.

The situation in my native county of Carter is better than I could have hoped for and I feel sure that I am going to win.

Trusting that you will favor me with your votes and influence, I am

Yours truly,

G. W. E. WOLFFORD,
(Adv.) Candidate for Circuit Judge.

TOWN APPLIES FOR LOAN

The town board of West Liberty

has made a complete survey of the town and has employed an attorney and an engineer in connection with the installation of a town water system.

It is planned to have the storage tank or reservoir about 100 feet above the top of the most highly elevated building in town, and that the water main shall be not less than six inches in diameter.

Application to the federal government for this loan has been approved by the state body at Louisville and has been forwarded to Washington. The town board feels confident that the loan will be approved.

A condition of the loan will be that the plant on which the money will be spent must repay the loan. No part of the obligation is ever to become a direct encumbrance on any other town property.

It is estimated at this time that the amount of the loan required will be \$300,000.

MORRIS — WELLS

On Friday, Oct. 6, at 11:30 a.m., Edgar Wells and Bertie Morris were quietly married at the home of Police Judge John H. Helton, with Judge Helton officiating. The wedding was witnessed by Mrs. Mildred Helton and Jewel Hancey.

Edgar is the handsome son of Henry A. and Laura Wells, of West Liberty. The bride is the attractive daughter of Henry and Cushey Morris, of Stacey Fork. Both families are prominent in Morgan county.

The groom wore a gray suit and the bride was dressed in light taffeta, making them an attractive couple.

On Sunday night a crowd of friends gathered at the Wells home for the customary charivari.

They are now residing at the home of the groom and will soon be at home to their friends in West Liberty.

TO PRESENT FLAG AND BIBLE

Immediately after chapel exercises in the West Liberty schools on Friday morning, Oct. 13, J. D. Hunter of Caney, Past State Comptroller of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, on behalf of the National Council, will present to the school an all bunting American flag and a Holy Bible, with an appropriate speech. Patrons of the school and others who are interested in preserving our traditional American principles are cordially invited to be present.

Funeral Service

The funeral service for the late Mrs. J. D. Hunter will be preached by B. T. Morris at the United Baptist church at Caney on Sunday forenoon, October 29.

P.T.A. MEETS

The P.T.A. of the Morgan county

high school held its regular monthly meeting in the high school building Monday evening, October 9.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Josephine McGulre, after which Rev. I. J. Scudder led in prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. J. Scudder, and were approved by the members.

Mrs. Robt. Patrick was appointed as representative for the second grade to succeed Mrs. C. E. Gabbard, who is leaving. Mrs. D. R. Keeton was appointed as third and fourth grade representative.

A Halloween party is to be given at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, October 31, admission free. Also a double header basketball game composed of the parents against the teachers, date to be announced later. Mrs. Blaine Nickell and Mrs. Will Caskey are captains.

Misses Bernice McClain, Ruth McKenzie, and Thelma Sparlock and Mrs. Dorothy Stacy Perry favored the meeting with a song.

Prof. Carpenter spoke on the value of a P.T.A. from the standpoint of a teacher. He was followed by a talk from Mrs. J. L. Blair on the value of the P.T.A. from the standpoint of parents. The discussion was closed by Miss Leon Bradley on the same subject from the standpoint of a student. Each speaker very ably presented his or her side of the subject.

The rooms receiving the most votes from the parents present were Miss Keeton's and Mr. Whit's.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hospitality committee had charge, and a social hour was enjoyed by all who were present.

The next meeting will be the first Monday evening in November at the high school building at 7 o'clock. All parents who have children in school should be present at these meetings. They are beneficial to both teachers and parents, bringing them into closer relationship, as well as being an encouragement to the children to know that their parents are interested in school activities.

MRS. W. P. ELAM, Chmn.,
MRS. ED COCHRAN,
EVERETT NICKELL, pub. com.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS

I have decided to withdraw from the race for magistrate for district no. 2. I find that I will be unable to make the canvass necessary, as I am busy every day. I thank very kindly my friends who have given me encouragement and withdraw at this time to give plenty of time for someone else to make the race.

SHERMAN LEWIS

Advertise in the Courier

Singing at Baptist Church



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hughes

One of the features of the revival meeting now being held at the Baptist church in West Liberty is the vibrant, a new instrument which uses electric current and produces beautiful music. The instrument is played by Mrs. Hughes every night and should be heard by everyone who appreciates good music. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, whose home is at Newport, Ky., are good singers, and their voices combined with the vibrant music provide a delightful and impressive program each night.

THE NEW CODE WORKS

As a definite study of whether the new NRA codes are really working effectively in various parts of the country, somebody sent William G. Shepherd, veteran economist and investigator, down to Gastonia, North Carolina. This particular place was picked as the symbol of the worst conditions in textile labor, particularly as regards the employment of children.

Mr. Shepherd, after several weeks of intensive probing, found decidedly improved conditions growing out of the NRA plan.

For example he found that 1000 more school children were registered for the fall of 1933 than had ever been registered before.

Here's the situation as it used to be: "Fifty children a week in Gastonia county used to apply for working permits because they had reached the magic age of 12, when they could go to work," writes Mr. Shepherd in Collier's Weekly. "As many as 5000 working permits were in effect at one time. Other thousands of boys and girls, without permits, were taken into the great mills by their parents to work free, as helpers, for father or mother."

"Textile manufacturers of both America and Europe have found at Gastonia a gold mine of cheap labor almost as cheap, compared with cost of living, and as helpless and docile, as the servile of Chinese coolies."

And here's the situation since the application of the NRA code: "Children were playing in Gastonia this summer, and now they're going to school—children who used to work long hours in the mills before the textile code went into operation. If it accomplished nothing else, this achievement would justify it. But it has done a great deal more—even in that one section, which used to be the darkest labor spot in the country. Stores in Gastonia are humming. About \$350,000 a week in wages flows out of the mills. There's prosperity now in Gastonia county. And time to enjoy it, too."

There seems to be no doubt that the children are out of the mills to stay, just as much as the negroes are out of slavery. No matter what the new deal may do to others, it has raised quotations on the value of American childhood. And, on the good old American racket principle that gains in freedom are never lost but always hold, American childhood will never go back to the mills again. In the contest of American childhood against American greed, the child has won, and won for keeps.

Read the Courier for home news.

TO INSTITUTE COUNCIL

Highland Council no. 71, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be instituted in the American Legion hall in West Liberty on Saturday night, Oct. 21, 1933.

The crack degree team of Oak View Council no. 70 of Ashland, Ky., will conduct the degree work.

Council will open at 7 o'clock p.m. sharp.

All white, male, American born citizens who have the necessary qualifications and are interested in American fundamental institutions are invited to affiliate themselves with this organization.

Members of any council in the United States who are in good standing in their councils are cordially invited to attend this institution.

Fraternally thine,
J. D. HUNTER,
Chief National Organizer.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN

BY HANK

THE HIRED MAN

Sugar Creek Extension Service

who's yer boy friend—sez maw tew paw, kumth round the barn.

paw loked et the salesmunn en began tew git red behind the ears.

gud mornin sez the salesmunn, I wuz jest tellin yer huzband thet now is the the tew trade yer ole rattletrap fer this splendid new car.

not on yer life—sez maw—ef we trade it'll be fer kows, what as farmers need iz less gasolene en moor milk.

yer roing—sez paw—they's tew much milk now, thets are hole trouble.

yer rite—sez the salesmunn—the farmers troubles air hiz own fault, ef yew'd quit perdrin milk they wudn't be no surplus.

oh yea!—sez maw—en who perduces the surplus mutes en other junk yew city slickers iz alins tryin tew sell as farmers, what this kuntry needs—sez she—iz tew go tew wurk first en then start a byin.

may lukt dellshuntly et the plow temes standin in the field, mo en paw tuk the hint en the salesmunn tuk the

rode.

HANK

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Roscoe Brongbusiness manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as regular nominees of the Democratic party for the offices to be filled at the regular election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1933:

For Circuit Judge—Walter Molley
For Circuit Court Clerk—J. D. Lykins
For State Senator—Ervin Turner
For Representative—C. C. May
For County Judge—C. P. Henry
For County Court Clerk—G. I. Farnham
For Sheriff—W. H. Stacy
For Jailer—G. W. Blanton
For Magistrate (dist. 2)—J. B. Wells

We are authorized to announce

J. B. MAY
of Woodshend, as a candidate for member of the Morgan County Board of Education from Division No. 2, subject to the will of the voters at the general election on Nov. 7, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

J. T. CARPENTER
of Omer, as a candidate for member of the Morgan County Board of Education from Division No. 2, subject to the will of the voters at the general election on Nov. 7, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

C. R. HALE
of Liberty Road, as a candidate for member of the Morgan County Board of Education from Division No. 2, subject to the will of the voters at the general election on Nov. 7, 1933.

We are authorized to announce

TOM WALSH
of Malone, as a candidate for member of the Morgan County Board of Education from Division No. 1, subject to the will of the voters at the general election on Nov. 7, 1933.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, etc., required by act of congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Licking Valley Courier, published weekly at West Liberty, Ky., for October 1, 1933.

That the publisher is the Courier Publishing Co., West Liberty, Ky.

That the editor is F. S. Brong, West Liberty, Ky.

That the business manager is Roscoe Brong, West Liberty, Ky.

That the owner is the Courier Publishing Co., of which company F. S. Brong and Roscoe Brong are the sole members.

That the known bond holders, mortgagees, or other claimants, etc., are: None.

F. S. BRONG, editor

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 2nd day of October, 1933.

LULA BELLE ELAM, notary public (My commission expires Jan. 11 1936)

COUNTY AGENTS COLUMN

Talks on Community Betterment

Creating the "want to" for community improvement, or what can be done to make the community a better place in which to live, will be discussed by Dr. W. D. Nicholls, head of the farm economics department of the college of agriculture, in a series of radio talks from the university of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS Oct. 16, 17, 18, and 19.

As a member of the Fayette county board of education, Dr. Nicholls is actively identified with the better school movement in that county, and will describe the way in which patrons helped school authorities develop and carry out a long-time program in such a way as to win the support of all elements.

School teachers, patrons, farm men and women, county and home demonstration agents, social workers, ministers, and others interested in community improvement are invited to hear Dr. Nicholls. The college of agriculture radio programs are from 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

About the Farm

Barley tobacco consumption has not declined much during the depression. World consumption during the present crop year is expected to be about 315,000,000 pounds, or 1 percent under last year and 5 percent below the five year average of 1926-30.

Do not set trees too early in the fall. It is best to wait until the leaves have fallen. If it is necessary to plant trees before frost, the leaves should be removed as they are planted. Nov. 15 to Dec. 10 is considered the ideal time to set trees or shrubs in Kentucky.

The best farmers drench ewes in October and November, so they will not carry worms thru the winter to reinfest pastures in the spring. A ewe heavily infested with worms cannot maintain herself efficiently and produce and nourish a strong lamb.

Poultry raisers in this state have an advantage over farmers in more northern states, in that hens can run outdoors and need no special treatment in the ordinary Kentucky winter. Tests made at the agricultural experiment station show that hens in this state need no cod liver oil, unless confined.

Carefully cleaning farm implements and covering bright parts with grease or paint when they are put away in the fall pays big dividends. Machinery wears out more from neglect and exposure to the weather than from actual use.

New corn should be dried out well before it is fed to turkeys. It is better, to fatten the big birds on old corn. If it is impossible to keep turkeys away from new corn, they should be fed whole oats and old corn early in the morning, so their appetite for grain will be satisfied before they reach the cornfield.

For Winter Relief

Approximately 1000 quarts of tomatoes and corn have been canned for winter relief purposes in Fulton county, thru the cooperation of Miss Anna Fulton, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Hillary Alexander, social worker for the Kentucky Relief commission. The canning was done on four Thursdays in August, with the aid of county owned pressure cookers. The Fulton county fiscal court two years ago purchased two large pressure cookers. These are owned under the supervision of Miss Fulton to owners of gardens and orchards, and are kept busy thru the canning season, there often being a waiting list for their use.

Reducing Wheat Crop

A total of 3526 farmers in 85 Kentucky counties applied for benefit payments in compensation for reducing their wheat production in 1934 and 1935, according to a summary of the sign up conducted under the supervision of the extension division of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky.

These 3526 farmers in the three years 1930, 1931, and 1932 grew an average of 1,902,890 bushels a year. Union county, with 129,813 bushels produced by farmers signing applications, led all counties in the sign up. Other counties in which a production of more than 50,000 bushels was signed are Christian, 125,469 bushels; Logan, 95,616 bushels; Daviess, 87,892 bushels; Mercer, 81,146 bushels; Mason, 66,751 bushels; Boyle, 56,600 bushels; and Shelby, 54,327 bushels.

The three year production in each county will be adjusted to the average of the five year production of 1926-32. Benefit payments will be made on 51 percent of this adjusted production.

The payment on this year's crop will be 28 cents a bushel, less cost of the administration of the benefit association. Payments also will be made on portions of the 1934 and 1935 crops.

COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE

The NRA women's division for this county has been organized as follows: County chairman, Miss Florence McGuire, West Liberty.

Ezel, Mrs. Flora Carr.
Licking River, Miss Anna Henry.
Cannel City, Mrs. G. W. Leslie.
White Oak, Mrs. R. M. Adkins.
Dingus, Mrs. M. C. Bradley.
Pump and neighboring territory, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nettie Hughes.
Wrightley, Mrs. S. C. Brown.
Liberty Road and Honey, Mrs. Volney McGuire.

West Liberty, ward 1, Mrs. G. I. Farnham.

Wards 2 and 3, Mrs. Henry C. Rose.
Ward 4, Mrs. J. S. Franklin.

These various representatives will have charge of the campaign to get signers to the consumers' compliance cards. Every consumer in Morgan county is expected to sign, and we hope to give you an opportunity.

FLORENCE MCGUIRE, Chmn. Women's Division, Morgan Co. N.R.A.

Western Alfalfa Weevil Spreading

Entomologist Predicts That All Districts Will Be Reached in Time.

By J. B. Newton, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado College Experiment Station—WNU Service.

Occurrence of the alfalfa weevil in all the alfalfa-producing areas of the Western states is only a matter of time. First discovered in American alfalfa fields near Salt Lake City in 1904 or 1905, this native insect of Europe has spread since then to portions of seven of the neighboring states.

It was in 1917 that the weevil was first discovered in Colorado near Canon, in Delta county. Since then it has spread to parts of Gunnison, Montrose, Ouray, Moffat, Routt, Rio Blanco, Garfield and Mesa counties. There is also an isolated infestation at Glenwood Springs, Garfield county. The spread of this insect has been at an average rate of six miles per season.

Careful scouting work has failed to reveal the alfalfa weevil east of the continental divide in Colorado.

Quarantines were never expected to prevent the spread of the weevil that can be expected from flight and other natural means. They are intended to:

1. Prevent promiscuous hauling of hay and straw and thus cut off the most important avenue for carrying the insect into uninfested areas.
2. To meet the quarantines of 22 states, thus assuring them that we are reasonably careful to see that our agricultural products are not carriers of the weevil.
3. To keep outside markets open for all hay grown in uninfested territory.

Orchard Irrigation Is Used by Ohio Growers

Irrigation of orchards is the new thing in Ohio agriculture. Prompted by losses incurred in the drought of three years ago, Ohio fruit growers in increasing numbers resort to canvas hose and pipe line irrigation to bring their crops through dry periods.

C. E. Dutton, manager of the Ohio Orchard company at Millford Center, in keeping records of costs and profits of the irrigated sections and non-irrigated sections of his orchard in 1932, found the total cost of irrigating some twenty trees amounted to \$11.25 an acre. Yield of fruit was increased 25 per cent. Irrigated apples cost less to produce than the non-irrigated fruit, owing to the increased yield.

Increased value of the apples on the irrigated section, owing both to increased yields and improved quality, was \$60.80 an acre.

Water is being distributed in the irrigated orchards through "soaker" type of canvas hose. The water comes through the side walls of the hose lines distributed among the trees. No nozzle sprinklers are used.

In dry seasons irrigation is continued through until the fruit ripens. From two to three acre-inches of water are applied each time.

Fermenting Tomato Seed

Allowing tomato pulp to ferment in the process of saving seed helps control the spread of bacterial canker, a plant disease that is very destructive to tomatoes in many parts of the country. At one time all tomato seeds were obtained by allowing them to ferment in the pulp. Recently high-speed seed extracting machines have come into common use for separating these seeds. Studies by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Utah agricultural experiment station have shown that seed fermentation largely kills the canker organism present on them, whereas seed extracted by the machines transmits the disease more generally.

Age of Freshening

In the examination of Advanced Registry records, Prof. C. W. Turner of the Missouri College of Agriculture has drawn the following conclusions concerning the effect of age at first freshening upon the later production of heifers: "The most efficient milk and fat production (utilization of nutrients) will be obtained by breeding animals to calve at from 20 to 24 months of age, maximum production at about 30 months of age, and within 5 to 10 percent of the maximum production at from 23 to 28 months, depending upon the breed."

Copper Carbonate for Smut

Copper carbonate is the most effective chemical for the control of covered smut of barley, according to the results of experiments conducted at the University of Idaho agricultural experimental station farm at Sandpoint. Copper carbonate has been used for the prevention of smut or stink smut in wheat for many years, but it has not been previously recommended for the control of the smuts of other cereals.

Milking Time Restricted

When a large farm was moved by two special trains in England, recently, the railway arranged the schedule so that the cows could be milked at their usual times. The trains left West Monmouth immediately after milking time in the evening and arrived at Stalbridge early the next morning, and the 17 cows apparently were satisfied. Fourteen farm hands, nearly 100 head of live stock and several carloads of furniture and implements were moved.—Washington Star

Save Vegetables, Fruits by Drying

Simple Screen Set in Sun or Modern Cabinet Get Good Results.

By Miriam J. Williams, Extension Nutritionist, Colorado Agricultural College—WNU Service.

Drying is a simple and economical method of preserving vegetables and fruits for winter use. Dried products keep well, refresh and cook easily and are usually of good texture and flavor. They are easily stored since they are about one-fifth of the fresh products in size and weight. There is no question of non-add vegetables being "safe" when they are dried.

Provided vegetables and fruits are quickly and thoroughly dried and stored away from insects, there is no doubt as to their keeping qualities.

Equipment for drying may vary from the simplest screen set in the sun, upon boxes or chairs, to cupboard-like arrangements with several trays, using artificial heat. Chief considerations are protection from dust and flies, high temperatures and free circulation of dry air.

A sloping roof with a heat-reflecting surface makes for a higher temperature than a horizontal surface.

Fairly mature vegetables and fruits with a high sugar content are easier to dry than the quick-growing, immature kind. Green vegetables such as green beans and spinach deteriorate somewhat during storage after drying, although greens especially retain their fresh color when dried quickly. Many coarser dried greens superior to canned greens. Vegetables to be dried should be fresh and in prime condition for the table.

Colorado Farmers Find Trench Silos Valuable

Several hundred Colorado farmers will dig trench silos on their farms this year, according to present indications.

More than 500 farmers who appreciate the value of silage in feeding live stock dug such silos last year. A plow, a slip or Fresno, a spade, a team and the farmer's labor are all that are necessary in digging a trench silo.

Many farmers have found it convenient to dig their silos when their labor and equipment were not needed for other farm work.

Silage from trench silos has proved fully as good a feed as silage from upright silos, according to H. B. Osland, associate in animal investigations for the Colorado Agricultural college experiment station, and C. A. Smith, extension dairyman.

Beekeeping

Swarming should be modernized as much as any other branch of beekeeping. The old method of climbing into the top of a tree with a basket at the risk of being severely stung or being injured by falling from the tree, should be a thing of the past. The risks taken in such cases far outweigh the value of the swarm.

Swarming can be largely controlled by modern methods of better management. The percentage of colonies that attempt to swarm is greatly reduced by clipping the wings of queens prior to the swarming season. Those who cannot be present when swarms issue, may put a queen-and-drove trap over the entrance for a few days when a colony is found preparing to swarm. The best policy, however, is to treat such colonies so that no swarms will issue. This is done either by making an artificial swarm or by removing the queen.—Montreal Herald

Fertilizer for Grapes

A light application of stable manure should be made before the plowing of heavy grapes, advises a farm expert. If this is not available nitrate of soda may be used and scattered around the vine at the rate of one-half pound per vine. Do not put this material close to the vine but scatter it in a circle about one foot away. On light soils, acid phosphate and potash used at the rate of two pounds of phosphate and one-half pound of potash will prove beneficial.

Agricultural Hints

In 1931 the number of farms electrified was 698,750.

The value of Korean lespedeza to Kentucky farmers as hay, pasture and seed last year is estimated at \$4,700,000.

Use of legumes by Alabama farmers has added nearly \$1,000,000 a year to the state's corn crop during the last 15 seasons.

By planting a 30-acre garden and establishing a canning plant for canning vegetables produced in the garden, the city of Pittsfield, Mass., last year realized two dollars worth of food for every dollar invested.

A thousand tons of beef are being fed for the fall market by 2,000 4-H club boys and girls in Ohio.

Recent tests indicate that treating pastures with ground dolomite limestone will increase the production of nutritious grasses and clovers.

The last census figures showed 794,948 acres in alfalfa in California and that this area produced over 2,750,000 tons of hay, the farm value of which is approximately \$290,000,000.

DRINKING AT DANCES

An age old problem, to be sure, but drinking at dances is a practice which must be stopped for the good of the university. At the meeting of the new student council with the dean of men Wednesday afternoon, the council voiced their unanimous consent in being willing to cooperate in every possible manner to check the drinking by students at social affairs.

Merely a rule against the practice is inadequate unless the rule has been formulated for the best interest of the group and is supported by public opinion. Undoubtedly a rule against drinking has proved its usefulness, so generally has it been adopted on college campuses.

Rules are necessary in order that people may dwell together more peacefully. Were a man to dwell by himself the question of whether he drinks or not could be his alone. When many are gathered in one place, one's liberty ceases where another's right begins. Surely it is the inherent right of every student to attend social functions without having to tolerate the unpleasantness which results when unwise ones have imbibed too frequently. Just as surely it is poor sportsmanship for the drinker to purpose on the good nature of his associates.

Since the ruling against the use of alcoholic beverages is necessary, it will be rigidly upheld by both administrative bodies and by student opinion.—The Kentucky Kernel.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary society met Thursday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. Guldard, for its regular monthly meeting. Present were Mrs. Edith Cochran, Mrs. J. R. Kendall, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Rice Jr., Mrs. J. S. Franklin, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Mrs. C. E. Guldard, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. E. S. Brong, Mrs. H. R. Keeton, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, and Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Sander.

The meeting was called to order by the president and opened by song, scripture reading, and prayer. The usual business was taken care of.

Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. Kendall gave very able discussions on the program for the month.

The hostess served delicious punch and cake.

THE
1ST
THING I'M
GOING TO BUY—IS A
MAYTAG

"With prices going up I want to buy a lot of things. But not another thing till I get a Maytag. Because with a Maytag, I can save money to buy other things."

• That's sensible buying. Because it is buying quality you can use—quality that pays a weekly return on your money.

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You can still buy a Maytag for as little as

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For homes with out electricity, this Maytag may be had with Gasoline Multi-Motor at slight additional cost.

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LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS
EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

West Liberty, Ky., October 12, 1933

Wind at 200 M. P. H.
Porto Rico's hurricane of 1928 established a velocity of wind record of almost 200 miles per hour.

DEATH TO RATS TRIPLE XXX TRIPLE RAT and MOUSE EMBALMER

GUARANTEED SURE-KILLER
Scientific Process. Leaves No Odor.
1/4 lb. 25c. 1/2 lb. 40c. 1 lb. 75c

Sold At
ARNETT'S DRUG STORE
West Liberty, Ky.
Mfd. by Boden Laboratories, Louisville, Ky.

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
Oct. 13-14

What Would You Do?
Loved by a beautiful, charming girl... Chosen by your country to save its honor, and with only six hours to live. Would you arrange a new love for your sweetheart... save your country from ruin? See

SIX HOURS TO LIVE
With Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, and John Boles

Also Comedy: "Radio Row 11" See your favorite radio star.

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY — 7 P. M.
Dwain Esper's

The 7th Commandment
A Picture Everyone Should See
ADULTS ONLY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Oct. 17-18

Here's our treat to you!
The Smash Musical III

"Moonlight and Pretzels"
The gayest, smartest musical romance of the year! A glorious treat to the eye and ear! Sizzling with hot song numbers. Brimming with beauty.

Sparkling! A light-hearted, laughing musical treat that will tickle, tense, and delight you! With a great—screen, stage, and radio stars. 8 Big song hits. 50 of New York's most beautiful show girls. Also Comedy.
7 P. M. Adm. 15 & 30c

REX THEATRE

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Commercial Bank of West Liberty, Kentucky, a corporation, plaintiff
vs.
Clyde Eraley, et al., defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the September term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1933, at one o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situate in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, on the waters of North fork of Licking river and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

On the north by lands of M. M. Redwine.

On the east by lands of Meriah Adkins, Clay Blair, and others.

On the south by lands of Arnold Adkins, Meriah Adkins, and others.

On the west by lands of H. R. Bailey, Walter Whit, and others.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of October, 1933.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Archie Lacy, plaintiff
vs.
Ron Morris and Myrtle Morris, defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the June term, 1933, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1933, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situate and lying on Caney creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Bounded on the east by Cyrena J. Morris and on the west by Green Frisby, and on the north by J. M. Lykins, and on the south by Dr. Spencer, containing 60 acres, more or less; and being the same land conveyed from J. P. Morris heirs by deed dated April 24, 1928, and recorded in deed book 60, page 523, and by deed dated January 2, 1929, and recorded in deed book 56, page 560, and by deed dated June 17, 1921, and recorded in deed book 55, page 200.

This land is being sold to satisfy a judgment obtained in the Morgan circuit court by Archie Lacy against the said Ron Morris and Myrtle Morris for the sum of \$238.60 with 6 percent interest thereon from the 15th day of May, 1931, and all of the costs of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of October, 1933.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, attorneys.

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Personal

Maudie Miller on a summer day was watching the hired man rake hay. She laughed and chorled in her glee as up his trousers crawled a bee. The hired man had his laugh in turn as a naughty grasshopper crawled up her'n. (Apologies to Farm Journal.)

Judge G. W. E. Wolford of Grayson was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steele, who had been living on North Broad street, moved Monday to Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland of Diquis visited Mr. Rowland's parents at the Commercial Inn Monday.

Honest work has never killed a man, but there are a number of cripples who were injured by dodging it.

R. A. Baldwin brought his wife home from the hospital Monday. She was able to be out some yesterday.

The state highway men under the direction of Patrolman May have been cleaning up the ditches and rounding off the shoulders of the state road in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway entertained over the week end Mr. Tredway's parents and his brother and sister, Ray and Miss Jessie Tredway, all of Shoals, Indiana.

Gaston Howard of Logan, W. Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard, at Redwine. He is visiting other relatives in the county also, and looking after business affairs.

Rev. J. A. Scudler will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Because of the Baptist revival meeting, there will be no services at the Methodist church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and children, of Middletown, Ohio, visited last week end at the home of Mrs. Allen's father, Henry A. Wells. Mr. Wells left with them Friday for a few weeks' visit. They all stopped in Richmond over the week end with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Willie Elam Jr., and her family.

Mrs. Henry Cole and daughters, Miss Nell Cole and Mrs. C. W. Mathis, met Mr. Mathis in Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis bought their furniture in Knoxville and are keeping house in Benham, where Mr. Mathis has been teaching several years. Mrs. Cole and daughter Nell saw them safely launched and then returned home.

John A. Kendall of Wilmore, formerly of West Liberty; his son, Rev. J. B. Kendall, and wife, of Lexington; Wilmore Kendall Jr., a student of the Millersburg Military Institute; and Mrs. Lizzie Kendall Neal of Wilmore spent the week end with relatives and friends in West Liberty. John A. Kendall, in his eighty-first year, is the only living member of the old Kendall family.

Clay Keaton, formerly of Dan, has moved to West Liberty and is clerking in the Exchange Clothing store.

The utilities company is replacing some of the gas pipes which were laid 23 years ago and are getting poor.

Mrs. Steve Pieratt and daughter, Mrs. James Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, were week end guests of relatives in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Estlin Lykins of Mt. Sterling, who had been visiting at Salsersville Mrs. Lykins' sister, Mrs. Channa Cain, called on Mr. Lykins' uncle, J. D. Lykins, this week, as they passed thru West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and Mrs. C. K. Stuey and daughters Helen and Frances Ann made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Tuesday. Miss Lilla Perry accompanied them and will visit a few weeks in Mt. Sterling and Lexington.

CATTLE SALE

Mrs. C. M. Carter will have a public sale of her purchased herd of Hereford cattle at her farm on Grassy creek on Saturday, October 21.—Adv.

State Commander Coming

State Commander J. Q. Lackey Jr. and Comrade Fred M. Vinton will pay their respects with a visit to the local Legion post here on Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Legion hall.

Visitors from Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and children Ray and Elsie, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey, at Cottle, and other relatives in the county, over the week end. Mr. Ferguson is a Lexington mail carrier and they returned home Sunday evening to be on hand for duty on Monday morning.

HANDKERCHIEF SOCIAL

The ladies of the Missionary society, being informed over the wireless that Mrs. C. E. Gabbard is about to change her place of residence, decided to have a little surprise for her. The following persons met at the home of Mrs. Keaton Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Hise Jr., Mrs. Bill Childers and her mother, Mrs. Day, Mrs. D. B. Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. W. G. Hatfield, Mrs. James Franklin, Mrs. J. R. Kendall, and Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Scudler. Each one brought a handkerchief, some a whole boxful, and still more handkerchiefs were sent by persons who could not be present. The party walked across the street together and surprised Mrs. Gabbard.

The ladies also took delicious home-made candy and spent a very enjoyable social hour together.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabbard and their children will be greatly missed in the community.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7:30.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembly of ourselves together."

CHECK YOUR INSURANCE POLICY

Frankfort, Ky.—A warning has been issued by G. B. Seuff, insurance commissioner, in which people of the state are advised against doing business with insurance companies that are not authorized to do business in the state.

It is suggested that in placing insurance one should first find out whether the company is licensed to do business in Kentucky. Unless it has been admitted to state and legally authorized by the insurance department to solicit business, there is little chance that the insurance department can give policy holders in collecting losses. Mr. Seuff pointed out.

"Should a claim be rejected by any unauthorized company a Kentucky policy holder cannot resort to court action to collect, because these companies have no process agent in the state on whom notice of litigation could be served," the commissioner declared.

The warning was prompted by the fact that an increasing number of complaints from policy holders who are unable to collect claims, revealed the fact that many Kentucky claims are being lost irrefragably to deal with unauthorized companies.

The state insurance department can be of assistance to any policy holder in presenting a just claim if it is against a company that is properly licensed to operate within the state. Otherwise there is little help that can be given.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central City Union church held their regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, 1933, at the home of Mrs. D. P. Peyton.

The president, Mrs. A. C. Carter, was in charge of the meeting, which was opened by singing "The Keeper of the Shrine." Mrs. W. T. Stamper read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians and Miss Sallie Minor led in prayer which was concluded with the Lord's prayer. Then came a song, "He Is So Precious to Me." Mrs. M. R. Elam, treasurer, called the roll, and the secretary, Miss Minor, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. D. P. Peyton reported that the church needed some small repairs, and a general cleaning. Mrs. M. R. Elam was authorized to have this work done.

The afternoon was spent in piecing quilts. The hostess served lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake. Present were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Carl Sebastian, Mrs. Thos. Davis, Miss Sallie Minor, Mrs. M. R. Elam, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. Clay Barton, Mrs. G. W. Leslie, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. Will Sebastian, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, and one visitor, Mrs. L. C. Peyton.—Contributed.

MOON

Oct. 1.—The death angel called at the home of Eddie Ferguson Sept. 23 and took from them their two-year-old boy. The body was laid to rest Monday in the Ison graveyard.

J. B. Cox and son Arnold left Tuesday for Beaver Creek with a load of sorghum to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dawson visited Mrs. Dawson's father, George Effe, at Blaine, from Saturday to Sunday, and attended services at her mother's grave on Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Fannin and daughter Hazel, of Crockett, were the Sunday guests of A. D. Cox.

Mrs. Hazel Ison left Monday for Ohio to join her husband Earl, who is employed there.

Roscoe Robbins and son Lester were called Tuesday to Louisville on business. Clarence Smith of Jephtha was here collecting taxes Wednesday.

Myrtle Ferguson was the Wednesday night guest of J. D. Cox.

Cane making is the order of the day here.

Louise Ferguson and sons James and Sanford spent from Wednesday to Friday with his brother, Richard Ferguson, at Diquis.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ison, a fine boy—Jim Ed.

W. A. Caskey and Martin Fannin were here Thursday.

Best wishes to the Courier.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDLER, pastor.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

The Fable of the Unflinching Heroine

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Good Woman who, next to Mary Queen of Scots, probably suffered more than any other. Throughout the history of the world it will be recalled that Mary started out as a pious monarch, and finished up as a martyr, while Mrs. Wambo started out as a Democratic Fixture and finished up as a Gazette. The unfortunate Queen of Scots had her head cut off, Mrs. Wambo did not get quite that far, but she underwent a Major Operation, which seemed just as important, and which was preceded by as much Suspense, Doubt and Trephination as that which racked the Royal Prisoner.

Mrs. Wambo, before she got into the Jam, had been married so many Years that she had concealed all the records and changed the Subject when some careless Friend began to dig up Dates. She owned up to remembering the Spanish-American War, but the Details were all blurred, because she was so young at the Time.

Whatever may have been her Vintage, she had a holy horror of looking old, or feeling old, or acting as if on the Retired List. She referred to the other Bridgers as "Girls" and would wear any Bachelor, on the slightest Provocation, that her Husband was jealous.

She had a Pair of Scales in her Bath Room and had tried a Facial Mask and six or seven Years ago had learned to walk loose and slothly, like a Lending Lady in a \$3 show. Also she wore a one-piece Contraption which concealed her Knee Caps unless she had to sit in a Steamer Chair.

Exit for the Seven Sutherland Sisters. She had a perfectly laudable Ambition to keep on looking as fazeague until they chopped her down. When she got red in the face after dancing continuously for about forty Minutes, she kidded herself that the High Color was the Flush of Girlhood instead of a warning against Apoplexy.

She wore Bands and took a swing at a Golf Ball once in a while and used to sit out in the Evening and sing with the College Boys before the Ukulele was pushed aside by the Saxophone and Cross-Wind Pumps.

From this Promisable it will be evident that her name should have been Mrs. Ponce de Leon. If there was any Fountain of Youth, she wanted to hunt it up and dive in, headfirst.

It happened that one morning Mrs. Wambo awoke and discovered that the Seven Sutherland Sisters had become a Joke. It may be remembered that these Girls had Tresses which swept the Ground and were copious all the way down. When all of the seven were hunched, the View from behind was like that of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Wambo realized that, in her Summary Days, it was the longing of every Sub-bled to be a Sutherland, so that when the Mop was let down it would reach to the Ankles. In fact, it seemed that Long Hair had been the Itage from the Days of Eve, Cleopatra and Lady Godiva. The last aimed, for instance, certainly would have caught cold if the Modern Style had been in Vogue in Coventry in the 11th Century.

Imagine the Shock which came to Mrs. Wambo when she learned that the Flappers, instead of wearing it down to the Ankles, had decided to wear it only as far as the first Cervical Vertebra. Some modern Joan of Arc, residing in Paris, had taken a Tip from the Dutch Kids and Buster Brown and had amputated the whole Works just below the Ears. It seemed that within 24 hours all the Cutties in the world were throbbing with Excitement and wondering if they would dare to follow Suit.

The Situation Looks Grave.

The answer was not long delayed. All of the Young Ones fell for the Fad. Within a short time the Village Barber Shop ceased to be the Place at which the local Bootlegger studied the Pictures in the Police Gazette. It became a Salon—the Social Center of the Community, congested, for Hours at a time, with the very Pick and Flower of young Womanhood. Prudent Citizens who did not know how to share themselves began to resemble Ernest Torrence, all bushed up for a Western.

Halplaps and Side Combs suddenly became a Drug on the Market but all the Factories making Toller Soap began to work Night Shifts.

When the new Craze began to sweep the Woodlands and Prairies, Mrs. Wambo spoke right up and said it was Terrible. She pulled the Old One about a Woman's Chief Glory being her Hair and she couldn't imagine what some of the Young Girls were thinking of when they sacrificed a Top-Knot on which they had been working for Years.

Mrs. Wambo stuck to her Wares and Frizzes and the artificial Stalling and any suggestion that some day she might join the great Sisterhood of Jobs would have given her the Hibbys. Besides, she and the other young Matrons who tolled at the Card Tables every day predicted that the whole Thing was just a temporary Craze and some of those who had fallen would be in an awful hole when the Styles shifted back and they tried to wear it long again.

As Month after Month passed by and the number of Victims increased and Rumor had it that Elsie Jouis, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elsie Ferguson, Ethel Barrymore, Babe Daniels, Queen Mary, Glenna Collett and Galli-Curci had succumbed, the situation began to look serious. It seemed that a good many Girls who were no longer Kitten and who in the Old Days, would have been knitting instead of Jazz-Jumping, had been clipped and were shamelessly exhibiting their Necks for the first time.

Signs of Wobbling.

Mr. Wambo began to notice that the Missus, instead of saying that any Woman beyond 20 who got shingled was a Hussy, began to stall and ask Questions. She wanted to know of him if he thought it was Disgusting of a Woman who had a Daughter in South College to trim herself up like a Soubrette and try to stop out when she should have no ambition except to create a Home Atmosphere for her Husband and Children. Mr. Wambo was twice foxy and said he thought that the Modern Woman had a Right to do Anything which would not be stepped by the Police. He had read the Signs and seen the Handwriting on the Wall. He knew that Friend Wife was getting ready to Fall and, when the Time came, she wanted to be pushed and make out that she had been talked into it.

She showed him in the paper where Mrs. Pillsbury of Rockhill, Pa., had been Bobbed at the age of eighty-two and said it made her look and feel Forty Years Younger and she wanted to know if he didn't think it was ridiculous but he said that if Mrs. Pillsbury was satisfied, he thought it was Great.

Then there came a Day when she pulled a False Giggle and said that Lib and Gert were both after her to go to a Place on the Union Central Building where there was a man who had learned it in New York and who could advise one as to which Style would be most becoming. She had no intention of going but it was a Fact that a great many Women ever so much older than she had been done over and you'd be surprised what a Change it made. Mr. Wambo, a diplomat of the First Water, said that no matter what she did to the Hirsute Crop she would always look like a Million Dollars to him and if she wanted to make the Supreme Venture to go ahead and he hoped that her Conscience would be her Guide.

No Ether Used.

Weeks before the big Event every one but Mrs. Wambo knew that she was slipping. She kept on protesting that the Whole Thing was silly but the Fact that she couldn't talk about anything else proved that she was a Marked Woman.

Finally she hung the whole Responsibility on to Wambo. She said that if he insisted on it, she would go ahead and have it done.

Then came the tense Weeks during which she was trying to decide whether to have a Boyish Bob or a Shingle or a Terrace Effect or the Fish-Hook Dingle-Bangles or some Scalops.

On the Day when she went to the Union Central Building the Sun stood still and Traffic was suspended. She refused to take any Anesthetics and went through the Ordeal absolutely alone except for Lib and Gert Ella and Jess. After it was over she didn't know whether to go and sit in Ponce-Alley or hurry home and hide in a closet.

Just after she took the Fatal Step a Convention of Hair-Dressers in Atlantic City decreed against the Bob, but it was a False Alarm. Mrs. Wambo is now High Priestess of the Cult and will tell you what a Relief it is not to be compelled to hang your head out of the Bath-Room Window for Hours at a time.

MORAL: A woman is as old as her Husband tells her she is.

Pioneers in Movement

for Total Abstinence

The year 1932 marked the centenary of the seven men of Preston (Lancashire). These men were pioneers of the modern total-abstinence movement. Joseph Livesey drafted the first total-abstinence pledge in England in September, 1832, and its terms, and those who signed their names to it, are as follows: "I agree to abstain from all forms of intoxicating quality, whether ale, porter, wine, or ardent spirits, except as medicines: John Gairth, Edward Dickinson, John Broadbent, John Smith, Joseph Livesey, David Anderson, John King." These are the historic Seven Men of Preston. To Preston also belongs the origin of the word "teetotal." At one of Livesey's meetings an Intemperate, illiterate man, Dick Turner, wandered in, and before the meeting ended had signed the new pledge. He became an evangelist and a popular advocate of the cause. Speaking at a meeting in the celebrated Preston "cockpit," he coined a new word to suit his purpose, saying "I'll be reet down and out t-total for ever." The phrase immediately caught on, and the name for the new movement was born.

Gives Up Own People

In arranging the marriage of a daughter a profitable exchange is the prime consideration, because the subsequent separation after her departure is so complete. Thereafter the young girl owes to her parents-in-law the obedience and respect she formerly gave her own parents. She no longer pays worship to the ancestors of her family, but severs her relations with the dead as with the living. Henceforth she can worship only at the shrine of her husband's family.—Fu-Jeu, Peking.

ENGLAND IS SLOWLY SINKING INTO SEA

England is gradually sinking into the sea, according to a recently published government "White Paper." But keep your seats, please—the rate of the subsidence is estimated at nine inches per hundred years! According to the report, Folkestone on the east coast—is suffering from "that sinking feeling." It has sunk nearly two inches in the past fifteen years. The Bank of England, in the heart of the Metropolis, is over six inches lower than in 1855. St. Paul's cathedral, on the other hand, has dropped only three inches in the same period.

That there is a definite movement of the land in relation to the movements of the tide has now been confirmed. A selsograph in the country hall, Westminster, displayed a movement of the building corresponding with high and low tides. Observation on Waterloo bridge revealed that the weight of the water caused the structure to sink at high tide and rise again at low tide. Railway and other tunnels which run beneath the Thames have been found to change their shape at high tide. The circular tunnels are slightly flattened, but return to their normal shape as the tide recedes.—Montreal Herald.

Jumper Kept Him on.

His Long 'Chute Fall

The old notion that a person who falls from a great height dies before striking the ground was long ago exploded. But there remains room for curiosity about how it feels to fall for miles. New testimony came recently from one John Trauman, professional "chute jumper" in England, who fell further than any man had ever fallen and lived to tell the tale.

Trauman stepped out of a Royal air force plane about four miles above Salisbury plain. One — two — three miles he plummeted toward the earth's vague green snacer. With one hand he manipulated a stop watch. Still falling, at 141 miles per hour he took time to dry his goggles. As his body dropped into denser atmosphere, its speed was slowed to about 120 miles per hour.

Not until he was down to 3,500 feet did Trauman yank open his chute. The violent check to his fall bruised him. He had dropped 17,500 feet, a half-mile farther than the previous record-holder, E. S. ("Bud") Manning of the United States. He said he was "not confused" at any time during the fall. —Time Magazine.

Walks 400 Miles to Pay Tax

How a man walked 400 miles to pay his income tax in Australia only to draw a line, has been reported by Dr. A. Boyd Scott in Glasgow, Scotland. "The man traveled 200 miles from his home in the country to obtain an income tax blank," he said. "At the end of his long journey he was told that the supply of blanks was exhausted and that fresh ones would not be obtainable for a month. So he returned to his home, and in a month's time he traveled another 200 miles to collect his blank. He was given a paper and filled it in. A short while afterwards he received a notice informing him that he would be fined for being late in sending in his income tax return."

A Peace Stamp

From sturdy little Holland comes an idea that possesses more than the germ of common sense, says the Montreal Star. It consists of a peace postage stamp, with the regular design and a peace symbol added, to be sold in popular denominations by all nations at the same prices as their regular issues and for the same purpose. The voluntary purchase of a peace stamp will be regarded as a vote for peace, the request for such a stamp and the use of it being taken as an indication of the purchaser's sentiments.

Grief for His Horse Fatal

Grief over the loss of his horse is believed to have caused the death of Joe Hibbard, aged sixty-eight, a peddler, of Port Talbot, Wales. An omnibus struck Hibbard's cart while the pair were on their rounds. Hibbard was unconscious when taken to a hospital and on recovering consciousness his first thought was for the animal. When told that his leg had been broken and it had been killed, Hibbard refused to be consoled and declined rapidly.

Unnecessary

The proud father was telling his little son all he had done in the great war. When he had finished, the little one asked: "But, daddy, what did they need all the other soldiers for?"

Wise Guy

Mr. Flip—He got rich in six months writing poetry!
Miss Flapp—Indeed?
Mr. Flip—Yes; wrote love sonnets to a rich widow!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Better Terms

Landlady—You'll have to pay your bill or leave.
Lodger—That's very nice of you. My last landlady made me do both.

Previous Engagement

"Do you know my husband is a riddle to me."
"Yes, I know. I once gave him up myself."—Vancouver Province.

You Know the Type

"So Hailoran has two cars now."
"Yes, he couldn't get his accessories all on one."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

It pays to buy new, quality shoes. Scientific tests show the average life of leather is only 3 years. For live leather and better quality, buy your shoes at the Exchange store.

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C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

POMP

Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Caskey and family, of Hudson, Ind., came in last week to visit friends and relatives here a while. Mr. Caskey went up the river today to seek work.

Sam Dalton and daughter Dealie and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Dalton, of Lothair, visited Mr. Dalton's family here a few days last week.

Miss Fay Riggley spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Cox, and family.

Miss Ethel Adams, who has had an attack of tonsillitis, is able to be out again.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gross Thursday, Sept. 28, and took from them their little 28-month-old son, Glen. The child was sick only two nights and one day. The body was laid to rest in the Gross graveyard. **SUNSHINE**

WAR CREEK

Oct. 9.—Miss Gollie Williams of Cow Branch was the week end guest of Miss Lizzie Elam, here.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and two daughters Annie Mae and Lola, of this place, were all day guests of Mrs. T. H. Easterling, at Florress, Friday.

The War Creek 4-H club attended the fair at West Liberty on Friday and were the proud winners of the banner. They also won about five other prizes.

Harold Tyree was the Friday night guest of Victor Conley at Florress.

Mrs. Myrtle Frederick of this place was the all day guest Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Mena Johnson, of Cow Branch.

Doc Mettore, Jesse Earl Cottle, Gerald Tyree, and Harold Tyree, all of this place, and Victor Conley of Florress attended church at Cow Branch Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Heddon of White Oak were all day guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Ed Ross, here.

FLORRESS

Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Amyx were at West Liberty on business Friday.

Lula Elam, who has been employed at West Liberty, came home Thursday on the way to see her sister, Mrs. Noah Cooper, at Lickburg.

Elbert Nickell, who has been ill, is improving.

Wesley Hollin, who had been confined to his room for some time with malaria fever, is able to be out again.

Cora Belle and Maxine Cox, Bee, Dehmer, and Um Williams, Dorothy and Pearl Lyklus, and James and Wanda Lee Patrick represented the Lacey Creek school in the school fair at West Liberty Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Hollin of Portsmouth, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of Ashland are visiting Mr. Hollin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hollin, and other relatives here.

Jack Trimble of White Oak was in this section one day last week.

Ezra Sulphin went to West Liberty Thursday and purchased a truckload of hay.

Everyone in this section seems to be trying to get the sorghum made before Jack Frost comes around.

FLAT WOODS

Oct. 9.—There will be a pie supper at Flat Woods schoolhouse on Friday night, Oct. 13. All the young folks are invited to attend. Miss Anna Henry is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose, J. B. May, and G. B. Cox attended the union meeting at Centerville Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughters Bea and Monelle attended the fair at West Liberty Friday.

Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice were guests of Mrs. Gose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Robison of Apple were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May of Licking River were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and family.

Rev. Boyd Williams will preach at Flat Woods next Saturday night, Oct. 14. Everybody invited.

Mrs. J. H. Gose and Finley Gose attended the funeral Friday of Miles Ayers and Florence Gibson, at Grassy Creek.

Miss Rena Henry was the Thursday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Taylor May.

Washie Riche of Dan was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. May, and family, a few days last week.

Miss Lillie Henry was the Sunday guest of Miss Florence Fugate.

Don't forget the pie supper Friday night at Flat Woods. The string band will furnish music. **UNCLE ZIP**

WOODSBEND

Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Oleville McCune and family, of Cumer, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratliff, here.

Several persons of this place went to the fair at West Liberty Friday.

Myrtle Osborne spent Saturday night with Myrtle McClure at Dehart and went to the pie supper at Greasy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of Carmel City are keeping house for their mother here while she is visiting friends and relatives at Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose, and J. B. May went to Centerville to church Sunday.

INDEX

Oct. 8.—Gerald Ratliff of Liberty Road passed thru here Sunday on his way to Stacy Fork church.

Chester and Walter Hammond of Quicksand and Walter Dings of White Oak spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond.

Kelly Williams of Index, who has been working in Pike county, spent Saturday night with home folks here.

Mrs. Lou Short of this place is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Lula Benson, at West Liberty.

Mrs. Vick Romans and children Harold and Scott, of Liberty Road, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

Hubert Meadows made a business trip to Paintsville Friday.

Mrs. Selma Denton of Lexington, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Elam, returned home Sunday.

Miss Geneva Lewis of this place spent Sunday with Miss Catherine Ratliff at Liberty Road. **SHORTIE**

DEHART

Oct. 8.—Rain and hail today, and turning cooler.

Til Brown was in this section assessing last week, and ate dinner with J. A. Hale.

Rev. Scudder of West Liberty preached at our schoolhouse Friday night.

Sorghum hunking and corn cutting are about over in our neighborhood.

J. A. Hale made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday and ate dinner with Mrs. J. W. Funnin.

Several of the young folks from here attended the school fair at West Liberty on Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Adams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dehaven Sunday.

Our teacher, Carl Ward, of Pekin, gave a pie supper at our schoolhouse Saturday night. There was a large crowd and good behavior. 15 pies were sold for \$10.75, which is to be used for the benefit of the school.

Success to the Courier. **COW BOY**

COAL RUN

Mrs. Julia Ross of Millers Creek spent Saturday night with her niece, Mrs. Ford Spears, here.

Mrs. Roy Hamilton had us guests Sunday Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton and daughter Mattie Lou, Mrs. Louisa Hamilton, and Misses Georgia Pelfrey and Elmo Spears.

Goebel Hamilton and Mrs. Roy Hamilton received the sad news Tuesday of the death of their father, R. F. Hamilton, of Silverhill, on Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spears and children, Ranzy Hamilton, and Mrs. Julia Ross were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey, here.

Miss Wanda Hamilton, who is staying at Pikeville, visited home folks here Sunday.

Misses Wanda and Blanche Hamilton, of this place, entertained at their home Sunday Misses Wilma Hamilton and Kathleen Spears; Messrs. Hager Kelly, Oscar and Ezra Hamilton, and Victor Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Lowe visited the week end and their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton.

PEKIN

John C. Ward was laid to rest in the Ward cemetery Sept. 21, 1933. Mr. Ward had a 24-year marriage. He leaves two daughters and three sons. He was 75 years, 11 months, and 3 days old at his death.

L. E. Ward and daughter, Hatlie Lou Ward, and Mrs. E. K. Long attended the funeral of Joe Ceell at Old Grassy on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Radd and son Kerrie and Beniah McNeely spent Sunday at the home of Hager Walter.

Jim Hurt and sons Wincel and Cecil have been working at G. B. Phillips' this week.

The Pekin ball team played at Centerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lary Ward and family were in West Liberty shopping last week.

James Ward of Vincennes, Indiana, has returned home. His brother, L. E. Ward, accompanied him back to Indiana.

Miss Emma Day of Grassy Creek and Clay Long of Mt. Sterling visited Mrs. G. K. Long, here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward were at New Cummer on business Saturday.

HELECHAWA

Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Collins of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Easterling, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Broth Eck left Oct. 3 for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Hester Easterling of Whitesburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Easterling.

G. P. Allen of Jackson passed thru here Monday on his way to Salyersville to attend court. **BITE EYES**

CHAPEL

Oct. 9.—Born, Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, a boy—Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon and daughter Mildred attended meeting at Centerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phillips of Index were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff.

Mrs. Katie Lewis of Licking River visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eck of Helechawa were guests last Tuesday of Miss Dorothy Cundiff. **LONESOME**

ZAG

Oct. 10.—Mrs. Abe Day entertained Sunday Lily Ferguson and little son Denzell and Leona Wells and children.

Miss Hazel Day, Lily Days, and Arnie Peyton were at West Liberty Monday on business.

Abe Day, who has been seriously ill for some time with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Rev. Lloyd Barlow, Mrs. Leona Wells, and Miss Hazel Day spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kelly Ferguson.

Ray Day was visiting in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Martha Chaney has been visiting Mary Hall the week end.

NICKELL

Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis and their son and daughter and children, of Lexington, were visiting Mrs. Lewis' brother, Louis Castle, and his family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castle of Panama were visiting their son, Louis, last Monday.

Marshall Walter of Baskirk was the guest Sunday of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickell.

Our neighborhood was shocked last Thursday evening to hear of the tragic death of Miles Ayres and Clarence Gibson, who were found dead in a coal mine near Mize.

Herschel and Lexie Nickell attended the fair at West Liberty Friday.

Rev. J. F. Walter went to Bakers Mills Saturday to fill his appointment.

Heuzl Stumper visited his grandmother at Rexville over the week end.

Emma and Pauline Nickell and Wilma Stumper were guests Sunday of Allie Walter.

GRASSY CREEK

Oct. 8.—Miles Ayers and Clarence Gibson were found dead in a coal mine on the R. K. Nickell farm near Mize on Thursday. It was thought that lack of air caused the tragedy. They were laid to rest in the Grassy Creek cemetery Friday. They are each survived by a widow and one child, and a host of relatives and friends. The entire community extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKinnis and Miss Emma Day were in Frankfort Sunday.

Deward Amyx of Mt. Sterling is visiting a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx, here.

Mrs. W. E. Lykins was the week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delansk o town spent the week end with Mrs. Delansk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wheeler.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Scudder of Whitesburg were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ceell.

G. W. Stewart of Medora, Indiana, lived his wife here, who has been visiting here for some time. She expects to return with her husband to their home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx and son Frank spent the week end at Mt. Sterling with their brother Sam. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cheek of Pikeville, Mrs. George Stewart of Medora, Ind., and Miss Katherine Tipton of Sellers. The week end was very pleasantly spent.

Misses Kathlyn and Nina Gevedon spent the week end at West Liberty with Mary and Myrtle Gullett.

The union meeting will be held here October 27, 28, and 29.

Roy F. Davis and B. N. Baker, of Stanton, spent Monday with Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. J. M. Gevedon.

Several persons from here attended the union meeting at Centerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perry of Pumm are spending a few days with Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. R. C. Gevedon.

Born, Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, a boy. **O GEE!**

Catching the Bus

By JANE OSBORN

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DAISY DREW turned the corner where the state highway crossed Main street in Hinton and drew her neat little car to the curb. Then she swung lightly from her seat and walked rapidly round the car, glancing at the tires. As she passed the tires on the left she glanced with seeming nonchalance across the street. It somewhat disconcerted her that the tall young man was looking intently at her when she looked intently but quickly at him.

She took time enough in starting to glance again at the young man who had remained in the region of the corner opposite. She started her car deftly, made a quick, sharp turn and then drew up beside him on the opposite corner.

"I'm afraid you've just missed your bus," she said. "There isn't another for half an hour. I'm going out that way and I can easily overtake the bus that you've just missed, if you like."

The young man doffed his hat and bowed with more of a flourish than was usual among the young men of Daisy's acquaintance, stepped forward and assured Daisy that it was absolutely essential for him to get the bus and that he would be grateful for her if she would take him to a point along the highway where he might overtake it.

"My name is Schuyler Wentworth," said the young man. "I am a stranger about here—I'd come out to look over a bit of property—which I find is located in—in—at the other end of the bus line."

"Barnbury," supplied Daisy. "Well, that's a half hour by motor—must be more than an hour by bus. I'm quite sure we can catch up with the bus, if you don't mind a little speed."

"Not in the least," assured the young man. They started at breakneck speed, but as they went on, getting fruit for conversation out of the objects they passed on the road, Daisy found herself slowing down. Of course, there wasn't the slightest chance that she would catch a bus, because the last bus had gone nearly an hour ago and it was within five minutes of the next when she kidnapped the good-looking stranger at the corner. It had been a rather bold thing to do, Daisy admitted—and not the sort of thing that her sisters would have consid-

ered even decent. As a general thing, Daisy agreed with them—it wasn't safe to pick up strange young men and take them driving along the country highway to Barnbury—but the young man sitting beside her in her car was decidedly prepossessing, and if he by any chance was a desperate and dangerous character Daisy felt that in an open car with the wheel in her own hands she had every advantage over him.

Barnbury was in sight—and the bus had not been overtaken. It was a little settlement of some eight or nine houses, two gas-filling stations, a little store and the remains of an old wooden church. The young man had indicated that he had business in Barnbury. Obviously there was not much business to be done there.

"Here we are," Daisy told him. It was a desperately bold thing to do, but she told him that. His boldness wasn't going to take very long she would wait and carry him back to Hinton, assuming of course that he wanted to go to Hinton. But the young man did not even get out of the car. He looked at her contritely and explained that as a matter of fact he had no business whatever in Barnbury. To his surprise the girl at the wheel showed no sign of resentment. They drove back to Hinton in silence that became mutually embarrassing.

"I take it for granted that you want to go back to Hinton," said Daisy, with an arch little smile. "Perhaps you have friends there?"

"Not unless I might count you as a friend," said Schuyler. "The fact is I had never heard of either Hinton or Barnbury in my life until this morning. I was motoring from New York to Ohio and this morning I found myself in Hinton with some slight engine trouble which I could not attend to. I left my car in a garage and started for a stroll. That was when I saw you—you apparently thought you had a puncture."

"Really, I didn't," said Daisy. "I only stopped my car because I thought you looked—well, a little different from the men we meet here."

"And you don't exactly hate me because I let you think I was trying to get the bus?" said Schuyler.

"Oh, I knew you weren't trying to get the bus. Only at the time I couldn't think of any better excuse to talk to you."

Daisy took her eyes from the road ahead of her long enough to look at him with a little point of nonchalance. "And I suppose you'll start right on your way as soon as we get back to Hinton?"

"Not if you'll let me stay—and—and get a little better acquainted. As a matter of fact there isn't anything the matter with my car. I just left it there. I had seen you earlier in the day as I came into Hinton, and I made up my mind that I wasn't going to leave the place until I knew you better. I think it was a case of love at first sight."

"I can't tell you how glad I am that you feel that way about it," said Daisy. "I'd hate awfully to feel that way about it all by myself."

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Better Breakfasts



THIS happened in pre-prohibition days.

"How can you take such an interest in your breakfast?" asked a battered old rounder of a rosy checked friend who was ordering his breakfast in a restaurant with great care.

"It's the best meal of the day for me," replied the latter. "How can you take any interest in your breakfast at all?"

"I can't!" roared the latter, and turned away.

In case you would like to know what the man who enjoyed his breakfast ordered, here is his menu. It will taste even better, if served in your own home.

In your own home use canned figs, and leave them in the ice box

over night. After this breakfast you'll start off to business whistling, or whatever it is that you do when you feel just right.

Figs with Cream

Deviled Cream Toast
Strawberry Puffs
Coffee

And here's how to make the:

Deviled Cream Toast: Make a cream sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour and two cups milk (or diluted evaporated milk.) Add the contents of a 24-ounce can of deviled ham and stir smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve on toast. **S.E.S.**